

I suppose you saw in the Bulletin that Prof. Lill was sick. Annie thought she should hear more about it from the girls but she had not yet. I find I am getting very fond of the Prof. and have felt much troubled to hear of his sickness.

I shall send soon a package of plants to Mrs. Collins, R. B. Sam asked me if I would like some Acares, I would but when I consulted Papa he pronounced them not worth the postage, so I said nothing. We have had a visit from Eddie, he is more like himself than when up before. Told Josie he thought he was mistaken in some things when up here before, has a tremendous appetite and if he takes exercise to correspond will do, I guess. Rec, paper with account of

Wellesley College  
from Uncle

Dennis I  
suppose, ~~and~~  
shall send to  
you. The

Warrens  
Carrington

met in  
Syracuse

about Amie  
was so much  
interested

that she  
had undertaken  
for the

Warrens  
I am well

for 3 months  
in well

Dear Millie

Fall of 1875

I have waited day after day about writing to you thinking every evening that we should have a letter from you to answer, but it had not come yet and I will wait no longer. I am hoping that when we hear we shall hear that you are in new and better quarters. Papa seemed on the whole rather elated over your tussle <sup>with</sup> the boys, telling Wook what it and winding up with the opinion that they would find they had to do as they were told.



send it to us, Do you want to see it? Take good care of your self, my child Mary heart is Land  
On the whole I think it quite a good thing that that boy is out of the school, and trust you will have no more serious trouble. I don't want you however to keep your plan of staying up there longer than Christmas. I believe I was very foolish to let you go so far away, and I am longing so to have you back that I do not see how I can stand it. I think too it would be better for Annie to have you here. She talks to you, and you keep her stirred up some, which is much better for her. She sticks to her books and

up in my children and I do not want to have to hear to have them sick. Mrs. Munroe.  
sets over them most of the time and indeed it is not at all the thing for her. I confess to feeling a great deal of anxiety about her. She has coughed more since the damp weather. Do not make any promise to stay longer than till Christmas. Laura Lynch has given up her school and I made inquiry about it with the idea of getting it for you if it was desirable but Laura said there was no good boarding place and it was \$10, per month less than you are getting and if we wanted you to come home we would have to send, so did not appear inviting.